

News Review

Anniversary Issue

With this issue, the News Review is celebrating its 60th birthday.

To mark this occasion, this week's issue contains a special pull-out supplement featuring selected articles, columns, editorials and letters from the issues of the past five years that had more than passing interest.

Volume 60, Number 52

15 Crescent Rd., Suite 100, Greenbelt, MD 20770-1887

Thursday, November 20, 1997

Remembering the Early Years — News Review Editors Reminisce

by Sandra Lange

Some volunteer organizations in the city may be as old as the Greenbelt News Review — 60 years this month. But there are few that operate on a weekly basis, 52 weeks each year. And none can boast as many members of its key staff who have been volunteers for 30 and even 40 years straight. That, surely, is a record.

These people are survivors. They survived the attacks of developers, one of whom called them "pipsqueak journalists" and another who sued them for libel in a \$2 million suit. This occurred at a time when the paper even had trouble paying its weekly printing bill.

The libel suit went all the way to the Supreme Court and the

"pipsqueak journalists" had the last laugh. It was a classic case of underdogs who would not be intimidated and the community that stood behind them. It took its toll, though. It was especially stressful on the lives of Elaine Skolnik and her husband, Al, who was then president of the board of directors and personally named in the suit.

In a recent interview with Elaine Skolnik and other long-term News Review staff members, they revealed some of their experiences with the newspaper during the past 40 years.

Elaine Skolnik

Elaine joined the staff in 1954, 43 years ago. She started out writing the "Our Neighbors" column at home. She didn't come down to the News Review

office at first because she had small children. No shrinking violet now, back then Elaine was unsure of herself and of her skills as a writer. "I couldn't finish a story without Al," she says, crediting her late husband with every journalistic technique she has learned.

After Al died in 1977, Elaine succeeded him as president of the board. She also assumed the job of news editor, a position that she created. She still retains the latter title as well as that of "President Emeritus."

Elaine remembers the 1950s as a time when the News Review was barely surviving financially. Delivered free to every home in Greenbelt, it depended then, as now, on advertising to pay its

See EARLY YEARS page 12

Planning Director Urges Vigilance on Smith Tract

by Virginia Beauchamp

Greenbelt Director of Planning and Community Development, Celia Craze, in a memorandum to City Manager Michael P. McLaughlin, urged the City to adopt a proactive stance concerning the A. H. Smith property.

The property lies along Branchville Road just beyond the city's western boundary at the edge of Beltway Plaza. The northern edge of the Smith property abuts land encompassing the Greenbelt Metro station. Currently the A. H. Smith Sand and Gravel Company operates within a portion of this property.

Change in Market Conditions

In the October 23 memo to McLaughlin, Craze summarized points made by Richard ("Chip") Reed, who represents the Smith development team, when he described recent improvements in market conditions. According to Reed, these positive changes have caused its owners, the Smith brothers, to contemplate future development. They have in mind a combination residential, retail, office, hotel complex, which they hope to create jointly with the Washington

Metro Area Transit Authority (WMATA).

The six points listed by Reed were as follows: 1) the pending entry of another major developer as part of the development team; 2) support for economic development on the site from the County Executive's office; 3) improved market conditions; 4) the Smith family's recent sale of the Citizen's Bank of Maryland, which netted some \$150 million; 5) the desire to save the site from development with a "big box" retail center, such as Home Depot or Target; and 6) consideration by WMATA of a joint proposal submitted by a development team including John Lally, Jim Herl and Mark Vogel (all known in the past for their strong political connections).

Reed laid out this background in a meeting held on October 22 which, besides Craze, included the Planning Director for College Park, Terry Schum; the Town Administrator for Berwyn Heights, Patricia Storke; Reed's assistant, Pat Ricker; and Greenbelt Director of Community Planning, Terri Hruby.

See SMITH TRACT, page 5



News Review Staff members, past and present, gather to reminisce about the paper's history, Left to right, standing: Harry Zubkoff, Dorothy Sucher, Barbara Likowski, Mary Lou Williamson, Sandra Lange. Seated: Elaine Skolnik and Virginia Beauchamp.

-photo by Judy Nelson.

News Review Dinner Festivities Mark Paper's 60th Anniversary

by James Giese

Over 100 staff members, former staff members, family members and friends celebrated the 60th anniversary of the Greenbelt News Review at a banquet held on Sunday, November 16, at Martin's Crosswinds. Former editor, author and staff member Dorothy Sucher served

as Mistress of Ceremonies for the program that followed the dinner. Seven former editors and the current one, Mary Lou Williamson, reminisced about their times, often troubled, of leading the paper and maintaining its record of never having missed an issue, despite the fact that it has always been produced by a group of amateur, but dedicated, volunteers.

Mayor Judith Davis issued a proclamation, one of the first in her newly-acquired role. She was joined by three of the councilmembers — Thomas White, Rodney Roberts and Alan Turnbull. The mayor expressed the gratitude of the community for the many years of hard work contributed by the News Review staff to keep Greenbelt's citizens informed.

Doyenne Speaks

Ellie Ritchie, who called herself "the doyenne of existing editors," served from July 1945 to

April 1946. She recalled how the paper had been financially dependent upon the advertising of the Greenbelt Consumers Co-op and how the general manager had withheld payment for ads because of his unhappiness with what the paper was saying about the co-op, causing the paper to go nearly broke. She concluded her remarks by expressing her thanks to Greenbelt "for all the things it did for me."

Isadore Parker, Russ Greenbaum and Harry Zubkoff were all editors in the 1950's, the job often rotating among them. Zubkoff, the first of these editors (July 1950 to May 1952), recalled that the departing editor, Sally Meredith, gave him a run-down of what he had to do and then disappeared from the scene, leaving him on his own.

Zubkoff took credit, or accepted blame, for the paper's

See DINNER, page 10

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, on November 24, 1937, the first issue of an independent, nonprofit, cooperative newspaper was published and delivered free of charge to all residents of the Town of Greenbelt; and

WHEREAS, not a single issue has been missed in the 60 years since that date—a record believed to be unmatched anywhere in the United States by a free weekly newspaper; and

WHEREAS, the Greenbelt News Review unites the city and provides a forum for citizens to share their ideas and opinions with their neighbors; and

WHEREAS, the Greenbelt News Review is staffed by dedicated volunteers who give many hours of their time to keep the residents of Greenbelt well informed about local news and happenings that impact the community; and

WHEREAS, a key ingredient to good government is an informed citizenry, Greenbelters are encouraged to express their appreciation to the News Review staff for their outstanding service to the city; and

NOW THEREFORE, I, Judith F. Davis, by the authority vested in me by the citizens and City Council of Greenbelt, do hereby issue this proclamation on the occasion of the 60th Anniversary of

THE GREENBELT NEWS REVIEW and congratulate them for providing a quality publication for sixty outstanding years.



IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the City of Greenbelt, Maryland to be affixed this 20th day of November, 1997

JUDITH F. DAVIS, Mayor

ATTEST:

David E. Moran
City Clerk

What Goes On

Mon., Nov. 24, 7:30 p.m. Senior Citizens' Advisory Committee, Community Center

8 p.m. Regular Council Meeting, Municipal Building

Wed., Nov. 26, 7:30 p.m. Ecumenical Thanksgiving Service, Mishkan Torah Synagogue

Thurs. & Fri., Nov. 27 & 28 Thanksgiving Holiday, City Offices Closed



Letters

Thank You

Thank you to all my friends and supporters who made my reelection to City Council possible. Also, a special thanks to everyone who answered their door with a smile and a kind word. Your support makes all the difference.

Rodney M. Roberts

Information Please

I am in the fifth grade at Hart-Ransom School in Modesto, California. I have adopted your state as a class project. I will be doing a report and making displays about it. In May, my class will be having a "States' Fair." I will display and show everything I have learned about your state.

It would be helpful to me if you could send postcards, maps, brochures, information about wildlife, industry, neat places to visit, statistics, sport teams and any other information and items your readers feel would be helpful.

I hope your readers can help me. I'm looking forward to hearing from people in your state.

Thank you from California.

Daniela

Hart-Ransom School
3930 Shoemaker Ave.
Modesto, CA 95358



Greenbelt Connection

The Greenbelt Connection will not operate on Thursday, November 27th due to the Thanksgiving holiday.

For more information, call the Greenbelt Connection at
(301) 474-4100.

County High Schools Host Basketball Day

On Saturday, November 22, the 20 public high schools in Prince George's County will host a Basketball Shoot Out Jamboree at Gwynn Park High School in Brandywine. Each of the schools has entered both the girls' and boys' basketball teams, some of which have won both local and state titles.

The day long event, which begins at 9 a.m. and runs through 4:30 p.m., will feature simultaneous scrimmage games between the school system's outstanding basketball teams. This activity will provide entertainment for the sports enthusiast or the young at heart.

Both the Eleanor Roosevelt boys team and the girls team will play a series of four short games beginning at 10:20 a.m.

The Jamboree provides an opportunity for students, families, staff and the general public to join together in an atmosphere of camaraderie and fun. Children can experience the thrill of high school basketball at its best. Adults can sit back and enjoy youth participating in a positive program.

For more information call 301-372-0736.

Helicopter Complaints

Congressman Steny H. Hoyer has notified city officials he has received complaints about helicopter flights over the city at low altitudes causing disturbing and intensive noise. He advises that these complaints cannot be checked out by Andrews Air Force Base unless they receive very specific information on the day of the problem.

Persons who wish to complain are asked to immediately notify Cathy Trebelhorn in Hoyer's Greenbelt office at 301-474-0119.

Philharmonic Offers Singles Night

Prince George's Philharmonic will present a singles night at the Queen Anne Theatre at Prince George's Community College in Largo on Saturday, November 22, at 6:30 p.m. The festivities begin with a get-acquainted party in the lobby from 6:30 to 8 p.m., followed by the concert at 8 p.m. The post-concert party will be held at 9400 Peppercorn Place in Largo from 10 p.m. to 12 a.m. For ticket information call 301-454-1462.



Desegregation Case Briefing Nov. 24

Is court-ordered busing in the public schools coming to an end? The lawsuit under reconsideration (known as the Vaughns et al. vs. Prince George's County Board of Education et al. Desegregation Case), will eventually hold the answer, probably bringing to a close a contentious social and educational experiment that has lasted since 1972.

The Prince George's County Board of Education will conduct a briefing for elected officials and representatives of the Prince George's County municipalities on the pending Desegregation Case on Monday, November 24, at 6 p.m. The briefing, to be conducted by Dr. Alvin Thornton, Chairman of the Board's Desegregation Committee, will be held in the Board Hearing Room at the Sasscer Administration Building, which is located at 14201 School Lane, Upper Marlboro.

All parties involved in the Desegregation Case (i.e., the Board of Education, the NAACP, and the County Executive) are continuing to work toward ending court-ordered busing in the county. A major focus of the briefing will be a review by Dr. Thornton of the final report of the court-appointed expert panel, the Community Schools Plan, the proposed Memorandum of Understanding.

Specific questions concerning the Desegregation Case will be addressed during the briefing. For further information about the briefing, contact Mark Woodard at 301-952-6776. To register to attend the briefing, contact Cheryl Landis at 301-952-6117.

Maryland University Hosts Ballet Soloists

The World Culture and Sports Festival III presents the stars of the Kirov Academy of Washington, D.C. on Tuesday, November 25, at 7:30 p.m. at Tawes Hall at the University of Maryland.

Tickets may be purchased through Protix at 1-800-955-5566 or by calling 703-218-6500.

News Review Office Open Monday Only

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, the News Review office will be open on Monday only, from 2-4 p.m., and 8-10 p.m. for advertising and copy. The office will not be open Tuesday.

COMMUNITY PANCAKE BREAKFAST



December 6, 1997
7 a.m. 'til 12 noon

at the
Greenbelt Volunteer
Fire Department
on Crescent Road

adults	\$5.00
children 6-12	\$3.00
children under 6	FREE

Featuring buttermilk pancakes, sausages, milk, juice, and coffee.

Santa will be there to share a special photo moment with the kids.
Giant Coloring Books and
The Game of Greenbelt will be for sale.

Sponsored by the Greenbelt Lions Club
in cooperation with the
Greenbelt Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary
and the Greenbelt American Legion Post 136

Thanksgiving Holiday Refuse/Recycling Schedule

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, Thursday, November 27 trash collection will be a day earlier on Wednesday. Only Thursday Collections are affected. There will be no Thursday recycling collection or Friday yard debris and appliance pickups. City Offices will be closed on Thursday, November 27 and Friday, November 28. For more information, call the Department of Public Works at (301) 474-8004.

Greenbelt News Review

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

15 Crescent Road, Suite 100, Greenbelt, Maryland 20770-1887
(301) 474-4131

Alfred M. Skolnik, President, 1959-1977

Elaine Skolnik, President, 1977-1985

President Emeritus, 1985-

Editor, Mary Lou Williamson, (301) 441-2662

Asst. Editor: Barbara Likowski, (301) 474-8483

News Editor: Elaine Skolnik, (301) 982-9758

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BUSINESS MANAGER: Mary Halford; Core of Greenbelt Circulation: David Stein, (301) 441-1000; Springhill Lake Circulation: Karim Fadli, (301) 441-9120.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Diane Oberg, president; James Giese, vice president; Virginia Beauchamp, treasurer; Bernina McGee, secretary; and Barbara Likowski.

DEADLINES: Display Ads—10 p.m. Monday; Letters, articles and other ads—10 p.m. Tuesday. Materials for publication may be mailed to address above, deposited in our box in the Co-op grocery store (by 7 p.m. Tuesday) or brought to our office in the Community Center 15 Crescent Road during office hours. Mail subscriptions—\$32/year.

OFFICE HOURS: Monday 2-4 p.m., 8-10 p.m.; Tuesday 8-10 p.m.
Greenbelt Community Center at 15 Crescent Rd.

Gospel and Jazz Come To Greenbelt

by Konrad Herling

The Greenbelt Arts Center will present a gospel and jazz concert Saturday, December 6 at 8 p.m. Gospel is offered by Angela Gray, jazz by Formula One, a wonderfully talented trio featuring vocalist, Debra Ellis, Ted Greaves on keyboard and Jamal Brown on flute.

Gray, who will be performing as a soloist, also composes and arranges gospel music. The Washington native has recorded with Whitley Phipps and Clint Holmes and performed with Tramaine, Edwin Hawkins, Lynette Hawkins Stevens, as well as the O'Jays, and George Michael.

The concert's second set will feature Formula One's Debra Ellis who has sung in local clubs including the Cellar Door, Top of the Foolery, Mr. Henry's and in clubs in the Adams Morgan area. Recently, she was cited as one of

the three most promising students in the University of the District of Columbia's Department of Music.

Ted Greaves attends Julliard Conservatory of Music in New York City. He has performed at the Apollo Theater and with the Top Forty's and Latin Band in New York City. Presently, he is the featured keyboard artist at the Marriott at Metro Center where his repertoire ranges from Bach to Pop.

Jamal Brown is a featured soloist with the UDC Jazz Band under the direction of Calvin Jones. Currently, Brown performs at the Plaza Hotel at Thomas Circle with Sunny Sumter, local jazz artist.

As usual, tickets can be reserved by calling the Arts Center at 301-441-8770.

Science Competition At Eleanor Roosevelt

The Maryland Space Business Roundtable, Inc., a non-profit organization that promotes the state's space industry, is sponsoring its annual Final Frontiers Science Competition on Saturday, November 22, from 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. in the cafeteria at the Eleanor Roosevelt High School.

This unusual science contest requires students to use their creativity to design devices that meet specific engineering challenges and then compete with one another to see whose device works the best. The competition is open to Prince George's County children, at all academic levels, in both private and public schools. Its purpose is to demonstrate to the youngsters that the sciences can be fun and relevant in their lives.

Dog Park Meeting

The Greenbelt Dog Park Association is holding its first annual meeting on Tuesday, November 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the dining hall of the Greenbelt Community Center. Items to be discussed include a review of the dog park's first year, possible improvements to the dog park, a review of the group's newsletter and a description of their new web site. Additional topics such as fundraising, GDPA's Pet Day and the progress of attempts to establish dog parks in other areas will be addressed during the meeting.

The election of officers will take place after the meeting. Nominations may be made prior to the annual meeting by calling 301-474-0926 or from the floor the evening of the meeting. Members must be present to vote.

The meeting is open to the public. Unfortunately dogs are not allowed. Bring dog park pictures for the web site. Lanyards will be available for sale and, if there is enough interest, members may order GDPA T-shirts and sweatshirts.

Community Events

New Deal Cafe News

by Geff King

This week's entertainment at the New Deal Cafe starts on Friday, November 21. Doug Wilcox and Friends will be serving up rich, warm, full-bodied, tasty original ... oh, excuse me, I was just thinking about the coffee, too. In any case, stop by and see Doug — you won't be disappointed.

Cliff Art — two fascinating guys who play music on bass guitar and Chapman "Stick" — will be joining us on Saturday, November 22. What we said about coffee still applies. Same thing about desserts, several of which will be homemade.

We're open Thanksgiving weekend, too: Friday is Open Mike night and Saturday, November 29 will feature Mike Ball. Can't face those leftovers? Come see us!

Our Neighbors

The newest Family Clinic Volunteer at Greenbelt CARES, Chad Matthews, is a proud second-time father. Caitlin Roxanne Matthews was born in the wee morning hours of November 4, weighing in at 6 lbs., 14 oz.

On October 31, a first-born son joined the Stephen Catterton and Leigh Green-Catterton family of Charlestowne Village. Sean Michael Catterton weighed in at 6 lbs., 11 oz. Dad Steve, a Kiwanis member and financial analyst at Coleman Research Corp. in Fairfax, is a life-long resident of Greenbelt. New mom Leigh, a North East, MD native, is a drama teacher at High Point High School.

Monitor Park Stream

Join Greenbelt Park staff in monitoring the quality of water in the park's stream. A natural process of collecting macro-invertebrates and comparing them to the stream quality chart will be used. Wear rubber boots and old clothes. Meet at the Dogwood Nature Trail at 1 p.m. on Saturday, November 22. Please call for reservations in the a.m. at 301-344-3944 or 301-344-3948.

OLD GREENBELT THEATRE WEEK OF NOV. 21

SHALL WE DANCE PG

Fri., Sat: (5:00 at \$3.00) 7:20, 9:40

Sun: (5:00 at \$3.00) 7:20

Mon: (All Seats \$3.00) 7:30

Tues, Wed, Thur: 7:30

<http://www.pgtheatres.com/>

New Deal Cafe

Open Fri & Sat 7-11 pm Music 8:30 pm No cover

Friday 11/21 • DOUG ALAN WILCOX (well crafted original songs with feeling)

Saturday 11/22 • CLIFF ART (Bass and Stick duo - progressive and fun!)

Friday 11/28 • OPEN MIC NIGHT (Where anyone can happen!)

Saturday 11/29 • MIKE BALL (Just plain good guitar and songs)

Donations for Musicians Encouraged
Greenbelt Community Center
(301) 474-5642

See Fall Colors

Come and enjoy the changing fall colors of the forest in Greenbelt Park on Sunday, November 23. Meet at the ranger station at 1 p.m. Please call 301-344-3944 or 301-344-3948 for reservations.

Recreation Review

Recreation Facility Hours - Thanksgiving
Greenbelt recreation facilities will be open the following hours on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 27:
Greenbelt Community Center

9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Greenbelt Aquatic & Fitness Center 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Greenbelt Youth Center 12 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Springhill Lake Recreation Center 12 p.m. - 10 p.m.



REGULAR MEETING OF CITY COUNCIL GREENBELT MUNICIPAL BUILDING NOVEMBER 24, 1997 - 8:00 P.M.

I. ORGANIZATION

1. Call to Order
2. Roll Call
3. Meditation and Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
4. Consent Agenda - Approval of Staff Recommendations

(The consent agenda consists of those items which have asterisks () placed beside them, subject to such revisions as may be made by the Council prior to approval)*

5. Approval of Agenda and Additions

II. COMMUNICATIONS

6. Presentations
 - Check Presentation from The Gazette Newspapers to ACE Scholarship Fund
 - Senior Citizen Safety Conference - Booker Hughes
 - Jim Sterling - BOCA Master Code Official
 - Officer Bob Musterman & Max - Iron Dog Competition - 5th Place

7. Petitions and Requests
(Petitions received at the meeting will not be acted upon by the City Council at this meeting unless the standing rules are waived by the Council)

- * 8. Minutes of Meetings

9. Administrative Reports

- * 10. Committee Reports
 - Board of Elections Memorandum

III. LEGISLATION

IV. OTHER BUSINESS

11. Beaver Management Plan
12. On-Call Pay - Public Works Department
13. MD 201 Road Improvements - I-495 to Cherrywood Lane
14. Approval of Purchases - Police Evidence Van & Voice Logging Recorder
15. Approval of Special Holiday
- * 16. Appointment of Council Members to Board & Committees
17. County Legislation
18. 1998 Legislative Program
- * 19. Approval of 4-Cities Letter opposing the ICC
- * 20. Approval of Revised Job Description - Police Cadet
- * 21. Retirement Letter to Mayor Page
- * 22. Resignations from Advisory Boards and Committees

V. MEETINGS

NOTE: This is a preliminary agenda, subject to change. Regular Council meetings are open to the public and all interested citizens are invited to attend. For information, please call 301-474-3870. If special accommodations are required to make this meeting accessible to any disabled person, please call 301-474-8000 or 301-474-2046 (TDD) to request such accommodation before 10:00 am on the day of the meeting.

David E. Moran
City Clerk

Golden Age Club

by Dolores Capotosto

Dave Meadows, from the Citgo Service station, will be the guest speaker at the Greenbelt Golden Age Club on Wednesday, November 26, 11 a.m. in the Multi-purpose Room of the Greenbelt Community Center.

Many thanks to Micki Weidenfeld and Mary Geiger for their interesting, informative and even humorous presentation about WIGG (Women's Investment Group of Greenbelt). A lively question and answer period followed.

Chaplain Florence Holly has returned to the meetings. Last week she read a poem about the value of a smile. Thanks go to Shep Odom for pinch-hitting while Florence was absent.

Shep Odom, Chair of the Nominating Committee, announced that there is a full slate of nominees for the 1998 elections which will be held on Wednesday, December 3.

Reservations for the December trip to the Harrisburg, PA Christmas and Gift Show must be made this week. See Irene Owens, chairperson of the Travel Committee.

It was a pleasure to read the News Review tribute to member Martha Kaufman for all her community activities.

Keep warm, stay active and come out to the meetings.

GHI Notes

The Architectural and Environment Committee meets Wednesday, November 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room.

GHI Offices will be closed Thursday, November 27, for Thanksgiving Day. For emergency maintenance that day please call 301-474-6011.

OPEN BOARD MEETING New Deal Cafe

Thursday, Dec. 4, 1997

7:30 P.M.

Dinning Room

Community Center
(Greenbelt)

Agenda to include:

Nominating of New Board Member

Greenbelt Aquatic & Fitness Center

Thanksgiving Day Hours
8am-8pm

COME WORK OFF SOME STUFFING!!!!
301-397-2204

OBITUARIES

Dolores Colon

Dolores Colon, 77, of Greenbelt died on Monday, November 10. She is survived by her daughters, Maria Rios and Eve Murphy, and her son Marcos and his wife, Christine. Mrs. Colon was the grandmother of Michelle, Ralph, Kelly, Steven, Sean and Melissa, and the great-grandmother of Sarah, Amanda, Rachel and Meaghan. She is also survived by a brother and five sisters.

A mass of Christian burial was held at St. Hugh's Catholic Church on Wednesday, November 12, with Father Crowley officiating. Interment was at the Gate of Heaven Cemetery in Silver Spring.



Four-year-old "Vinnie Daffan"

In Memoriam Vinnie Daffan

November 25 marks the three year anniversary of the death of Vinnie Daffan.

Vinnie was four years old when he was diagnosed with cancer in November 1993. He died on November 25, 1994, a little over a year later.

Vinnie is dearly missed by his parents, Lisa and George Daffan, and his brother George and sister Kelly.



Actively Seeking
and Including
All People

**St. George's
Episcopal Church
Sundays**

Childcare provided for all services.

**9 am Folk Service
10 am Sunday School
11 am Sung Service**

SIGN INTERPRETER
Lanham-Severn & Glenn Dale Rds.
Just South of MD 193, Glenn Dale
301-262-3285
<http://members.aol.com/stgeogd/>



**CATHOLIC
COMMUNITY
OF GREENBELT**

SUNDAY MASS, 10:00 A.M.
MUNICIPAL BUILDING

**SERVE BREAKFAST
AT S.O.M.E.**

Sunday, November 30 (Meet
at St. Hugh's School parking
lot, 6:00 A.M.)



Israeli Anniversary Festival in Largo

Israel will be 50 years old next May, and the greater Washington area Jewish Community is launching a year of celebratory activities.

One event, the Prince George's County Jewish Festival, will be held on November 23, from noon to 5 p.m., at the Prince George's Community College in Largo. The festival program will be a diverse one. It will feature children's activities commemorating Israel's 50th anniversary, Yiddish workshops and films, and crafts displays. Entertainment will be provided by Alan Oresky and the Klezmer Jazz Band, Frieda Enoch and the Capital

A "Sukkah" (booth used at harvest time) built and decorated by children of the Mishkan Torah Synagogue to celebrate the holiday "Sukkot"

-photo by Sharon Natoli Photography

Klezmers, and comedy by Rabbi Jack Moline. Admission to the festival is free.

The festival once again is the recipient of wide community support. A grant in the amount of \$5,000 has been received from the United Jewish Endowment Fund of the United Jewish Appeal Federation. For the first time, Target Store is a grant-making sponsor, donating \$1,000.

For further information or to volunteer, call Marilyn Glaser at 301-953-9554, or Sheila Bodner at 301-262-0631.

Paint Branch Unitarian Universalist Church

3215 Powder Mill Road,
Beltsville/Adelphi (301-937-3666)

*Welcomes you to our open,
nurturing community*

**9:30 and 11:15 a.m. services
November 23, 1997**

**Annual Thanksgiving
Intergenerational Services**



Religious Education Classes

Baha'i Faith

"Blessed is ... the just one
who secureth from the
wrong doer the rights of
the downtrodden ..."
—Baha'i Sacred Writings

Greenbelt Baha'i Community
P.O. Box 245
Greenbelt, MD 20770
301-345-2918 301-220-3160

Greenbelt Community Church

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST



Hillside & Crescent Roads
Phone: 301-474-6171 mornings

**SUNDAY WORSHIP
10:15 a.m.**

Daniel Hamlin, Pastor

*"A church of the open mind, the warm heart,
the aspiring soul, and the social vision..."*

ST. HUGH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

135 Crescent Road, Greenbelt, Md.

MASS SCHEDULE:

**Sunday 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m.
Saturday 5 p.m.**

Daily Mass: 7:30 a.m. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. Monday-Saturday
Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturday 3:45-4:45 p.m.
Rev. Thomas F. Crowley, Pastor
In Residence: Rev. Walter J. Tappe

Setting the Gospel FREE!

Reverend Drew Shofner -- Pastor

**Early Morning Worship (Sunday)
Bible Study for all ages (Sunday)
Worship Service (Sunday)**

**8:35 AM
9:45 AM
11:00 AM
6:00 PM
7:00 PM**

Prayer Service (Wednesday)

For transportation or more information call 301-474-4212
Located at the corner of Crescent and Greenhill Roads

Greenbelt Baptist Church

Thanksgiving Service At Mishkan Torah

The Greenbelt Ecumenical Thanksgiving service will be held at Mishkan Torah Synagogue on Wednesday, November 26, at 7:30 p.m. Special music will be provided by the Greenbelt Combined Choir.

Steps of Grace For Holiday Blues

Sometimes people have problems getting through the holidays, because of expectations that may not always be realistic. On Saturday, November 22, Steps of Grace at the Greenbelt Baptist Church will focus on symptoms, root causes, and solutions for getting through the Holiday Blues.

Come and share or listen in a confidential environment, with other Christians who feel and understand the harder feelings that come with Thanksgiving and continue through Christmas.

Steps of Grace meets every Saturday from 6 to 7 p.m. in the sanctuary of the Greenbelt Baptist Church on Greenhill Road. For more information, call 301-474-4212.

Knights of Columbus Hold Open House

The St. Hugh's Knights of Columbus invite everyone to their open house on Friday, November 21, 7:30 p.m. at St. Hugh's Church.

A TREE OF LIFE TO THEM THAT HOLD FAST TO IT



10 Ridge Road, Greenbelt • 301-474-4223

Reconstructionist / Conservative
Tues.-Fri. (9-1)

Nursery and religious schools (K-7) • Confirmation

A Full Range of Social and Religious Activities

Friday Evening and Saturday Services

Rabbi Saul Grife

Cantor Phil Greenfield

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Mowatt Memorial United Methodist Church

40 Ridge Road, Greenbelt
301-474-9410

SUNDAY

**Bible Study 9:30 am
Sunday School 10:00 am
Worship Service 11:00 am**



Counseling 301/681-3201

Rev. Guillermo Chavez, Pastor

Where there is welcome for the stranger
and community with others who seek love and justice.

Berwyn Presbyterian Church

6301 Greenbelt Road

**Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.**

All are Welcome

Interim Pastor

Rev. Jack Wineman

301-474-7573



HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH

*Friendly people worshiping God
and serving their community*

**8:30 AND 11:15 A.M. SERVICES
9:50—SUNDAY SCHOOL AND NEW MEMBER CLASSES**

Dress is casual and comfortable
Fun - Food - Fellowship between the services



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email hcross@aol.com Visit us on the Web
<http://member.aol.com/hcrosslcmshc/home.htm>
Rev. Stephen H. Mentz, Pastor (301) 345-5111

SMITH TRACK

(Continued from page 1)

The group had been called together to be briefed on a bill Reed planned to present the next day to the Prince George's County Council.

County Legislation

In her memo, Craze said that she had characterized the bill as procedurally dishonest at the meeting. She based her interpretation on its providing "an open zoning door without the benefit of a planning process." The bill would permit "a METRO related mixed use complex by right in the I-2 zone" — the zoning designation for the Smith property.

To deflect charges that the bill could be regarded as special interest legislation, Craze believes that it had been modified to include the I-1 zone as well, which would make it applicable to the Branch Avenue Metro station. What particularly alarmed her was that the bill "did not even require site plan approval." The consequences of this action, her memo states, is that "a development which they envision to exceed 3 million square feet could be approved based on a building permit."

Because of her expressed opposition, Reed withdrew the bill. However, Craze believes that a similar bill will be introduced next year. She also believes that the present county council and the county executive view favorably the changing of zoning use categories to expedite development.

She cites in particular the county council's approval last year of legislation to expand the use categories in the zoning ordinance to permit construction of the Redskins stadium and their amended zoning ordinance to permit mixed use waterfront development in Oxon Hill along the Potomac River. She quotes Reed as saying that adherence to the planning process "would kill the opportunity for 'quality' development."

This is her assessment as well of the views of those

Leggett-Bodner

Robert Bodner and Tricia Leggett were married on October 18 at St. Gregory Byzantine Catholic Church in Beltsville. Bob is the son of Mary Jane Bodner and the late Raymond Bodner of Empire Place. Tricia is the daughter of Norman and Mary Ann Leggett of Dallas, TX.

Dan Bodner, brother of the groom, was Best Man and Traci

with political power: "We are seeing an indication from the County Executive and County Council that planning as a precursor to zoning will be abandoned when this process impedes economic development," her memo states.

Recommendations

Craze recommends to the city council the following actions:

1) To "take a firm and public stand which opposes any effort to circumvent the planning process for Greenbelt West/METRO and, if possible, to coordinate with Berwyn Heights and College Park.

2) To file requests under the Freedom of Information (FOI) act and, through pressure on elected officials, to gain access to the so-far-secret joint development proposals WMATA has been pursuing for the Greenbelt Metro station. (WMATA, in part supported by public funds, may be subject to FOI requirements.)

3) To require full disclosure from the State Highway Administration, which is a public agency, of discussions they have held with representatives of the Smith property for off-ramps from the Beltway and other road improvements to facilitate its development.

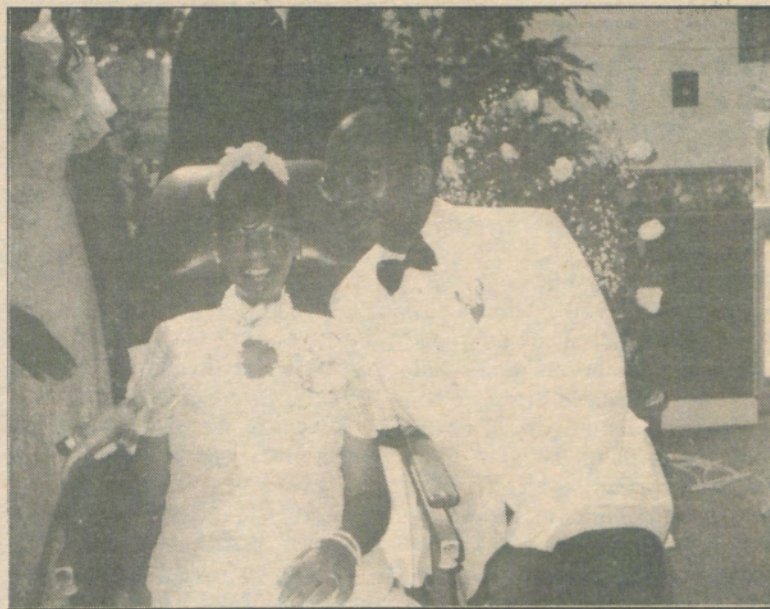
4) To consider proceeding with the city's own planning process by working with "well respected experts" on "transit villages," described as "low intensity, neighborhood scaled developments" that might be appropriate for the Metro area properties.

Meyer, sister of the bride, was Matron of Honor. The bridesmaids were Kalista Allison and Michelle Mears, friends of the bride from Dallas, TX. The groomsmen were Clinton Boushell, formerly of Greenbelt and now residing in Bowie, and Mark Kissel of Virginia Beach. The Rev. Robert Pipta, cousin of the groom, was concelebrant along with The Rev. Michael Kerestes, pastor of St. Gregory's. Denise Bodner, sister of the groom, was the Reader. Eight nieces and nephews were flower children.

The reception was held at the Turf Valley Resort in Ellicott City.

Bob graduated from ERHS in 1979 and recently received his Master's degree in General Administration at UMUC. He is employed at Northrop Grumman, a defense contractor in Baltimore. Tricia received her BS from Texas Women's University and is a flight attendant with USAirways, based at BWI airport.

After a honeymoon to New York City and then Jamaica, they returned to their home in Ellicott City.



Marilee and Jonhnie Hart

Carroll - Hart

Marilee Carroll and Johnnie Hart were united in marriage on October 13 at Greenbelt Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, where she is a ventilator-dependent patient with ALS, more commonly known as Lou Gehrig Disease. The ceremony was performed by the Reverend Jesse B. Williams

of Mt. Hope Baptist Church.

Carroll is the daughter of Hazel R. Carroll and Corbert Dent. Attendants were Fern Price, the maid of honor, Charmayne Carroll, flower girl, and Calvin Jackson, best man.

The couple plan to reside in Rison, MD after her discharge from the Center.

When Joey sprained his ankle playing soccer, he got back in time to see his team win the game.

Thanks to the **Fast Lane** emergency room treatment program at Doctors Community Hospital, you and your family never have to wait long for medical care. As one of the county's top-rated emergency rooms, Doctors Community Hospital's **Fast Lane** program offers high-quality, state-of-the-art care including:


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- Rapid assessment of all medical emergencies like chest pain, sprains, and fevers.
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presents

An Evening of Gospel & Jazz

Saturday, December 6th, 8PM

featuring

ANGELA GRAY & COMPANY (GOSPEL)

&

FORMULA ONE (JAZZ)

voice, flute & keyboard

Debra Ellis, Ted Greaves & Jamal Brown

And on Friday, December 12th and Saturday, December 13th

RETURNING TO THE ARTS CENTER

Come Celebrate a "Holiday Celtic Weekend"

featuring

Homespun Ceilidh & Skye Gathering both evenings

and Mac Talla w/Jan Brenner, storyteller on Sat. the 13th

(See story in next week's News Review for more details!)

Tickets for each event: \$8/\$6 for seniors and students. For reservations, call 301-441-8770

POLICE BLOTTER

Based on Information Released by the Greenbelt Police Department

Assaults

Nov. 6, 9200 block of Springhill Lane, an ex-boyfriend climbed onto the resident's balcony and demanded entry. When entry was denied, the suspect punched through the glass with his fist, striking the victim in the face, causing minor injuries to the victim from the blow and from flying glass. Charges are pending against the suspect.

Nov. 7, 11:45 p.m., 6100 block of Springhill Terr., investigation of a domestic disturbance revealed that the suspect assaulted the victim during an argument. The suspect, 42, of the 6100 block of Springhill Terr. was held on \$2,500 bond pending trial for assault.

Nov. 9, 2:53 a.m., 7200 Hanover Dr., an off-duty officer was assaulted while breaking up a fight at the Holiday Inn. The officer, who was working at the hotel, was struck on the side of the head and neck while trying to break up a fight near the bar. The suspect had not been involved in the fight, and struck him from behind, fleeing before the officer could identify who did it. The officer didn't require medical treatment.

Nov. 9, Centerway. Two people became involved in a verbal altercation. One then made a threat and pulled back his coat to reveal a folding knife in a sheath on his belt. The incident is under investigation.

Nov. 12, 71 Court of Ridge Road, officers responded to a report of a dispute between neighbors. Officers were present in the residence of one of the parties involved when the male resident became agitated and insinuated that he was going to get a gun. He went upstairs and later returned. An officer tried to pat him down for a gun, and he struck the officer. He was then advised that he was under arrest, but he resisted attempts to place him in restraints. The resident was arrested, and charged with assault and resisting arrest, and held on \$3,000 bond pending trial.

Rape

Nov. 12, 10:23 p.m., 9000 block of Breezewood Terr., a resident was sleeping in her bed and awoke when she felt someone on top of her. The suspect forced her to perform sexual acts and then raped her. When he heard her roommate trying to enter the apartment, he fled via the patio door, which may have been left unlocked that evening. The suspect is described as a black male with a Caribbean accent, 5'9" with dark complexion and short hair.

Vehicle Thefts

Nov. 6, 9200 block of Edmonston Rd., a green 1995 Ford Thunderbird convertible, Maryland tag 71323HD, was reported stolen. The suspect had obtained the keys from the victim's brother. The victim got a warrant for the arrest of a 45-year-old woman, possibly residing in the Springhill Lake Apartments, charging her with theft, unlawful taking of a vehicle and unauthorized use of a vehicle. The warrant was turned over to the Prince George's County Sheriff's Department for service.

Nov. 8, 6400 block of Ivy Lane, a 1995 Chrysler LeBaron reported stolen in Arlington County, Virginia, was recovered. The vehicle was undamaged, and an ignition key was found in it. No arrests were made.

Nov. 11, 7800 block of Mandan Road, a black 1995 Kawasaki Ninja motorcycle, Virginia tag 42450, was stolen.

Nov. 13, 9100 block of Edmonston Rd., a white 1984 Pontiac Bonneville, Maryland tag SNB 016, was stolen.

Nov. 13, 9000 block of Breezewood Terr., a green 1995 Dodge Neon, New York tag G6D684, was stolen.

Burglary, Theft and Fraud

Nov. 7, Maryland Federal Savings and Loan, 9200 Edmonston Rd., in a reported burglary several desk drawers in an office had been pried open, and an attempt had been made to pry open a door joining two offices. No property was reported taken.

Nov. 7, Beltway Plaza Mall, an employee's coat was taken from a coat rack.

Nov. 8, Burlington Coat Factory at Beltway Plaza Mall, a suspected counterfeit one hundred dollar bill was used to make a purchase. Upon questioning, the customer claimed that he had obtained the bill from a check cashing service in the District. He was arrested but released without charges, pending further investigation by the Secret Service.

Nov. 9, Martin's Crosswinds, Greenway Center Drive, an employee's "fanny pack" containing credit cards was taken from a banquet hall.

Nov. 12, Greenbelt Nursing and Convalescent Center on

Greenbelt Road, a check was taken from a purse in an unlocked closet in a resident's room.

Nov. 12, Rack Room Shoes on Greenbelt Road, a purse was taken when a mother put it down after being distracted by her toddler son.

Nov. 12, Jeepers! at Beltway Plaza Mall, a wallet left on a table was stolen as the victim was playing a video game.

Nov. 12, 170 block of Westway, a blue BMX bike was stolen from in front of a building.

Nov. 13, Beltway Plaza Mall, two juveniles attempted to place a five foot tall gumball machine in a shopping cart, in an attempt to steal it. When the attempt was reported, two officers responded, chased the suspects on foot and caught and arrested them. Two resident males, both 14, were charged with theft and released to their parents. Action by the Juvenile Justice System is pending.

Nov. 13, 6000 block of Greenbelt Rd., tools and construction supplies were taken from a store under construction.

Disorderly Conduct

Nov. 9, 6200 block of Springhill Drive, a domestic disturbance was reported. Officers found the man outside the apartment building when they arrived. An officer asked for his version of events, but he refused to cooperate and began arguing and yelling. He was asked several times to quiet down, but he refused, and his actions caused residents from neighboring buildings to come outside. The man, a non-resident, was arrested, charged with disorderly conduct in a public place and released pending trial.

Drugs and Contraband

Nov. 7, Eleanor Roosevelt High School, the School Resource Officer arrested and charged a 14-year-old resident male for possession of a tobacco product, after he was found with a pack of cigarettes in the school

auditorium.

Nov. 11, 7-Eleven in the 7900 block of Good Luck Rd., a Maryland Park Police officer observed an individual who was standing at a magazine rack, looking around the store, acting suspiciously. As soon as the Greenbelt officer entered the store, the individual paid for a magazine and left. The officer followed him to his vehicle to investigate further, discovering that the vehicle contained a quantity of suspected crack cocaine packaged in a manner indicating an intent to sell or distribute. He was arrested, charged with possession of a controlled dangerous substance with intent to distribute and held on \$30,000 bond pending trial.

Nov. 12, 3:35 p.m., the School Resource Officer was informed that a student had a weapon. The juvenile male student was found to be in possession of a large dagger style knife. He was arrested, charged with possession of a deadly weapon on school property and released pending further action by the Juvenile Justice System, and his parents were notified.

Nov. 13, Eleanor Roosevelt High School, the School Resource Officer arrested a 17-year-old non-resident male for possessing a pager on school property. The juvenile was then found to have three "rocks" of crack cocaine in his possession and was

charged with possession with intent to distribute cocaine, possession of cocaine and possession of a pager on school property. He was then released to a parent pending action by the Juvenile Justice System.

Vandalism

Nov. 6, 8100 block of Mandan Terr., a 15-year-old New Carrollton youth was in a residence and was asked to leave. Once outside, the youth threw a brick through the living room window. A petition has been filed, asking that the juvenile be charged with malicious destruction of property.

Nov. 8, Beltway Plaza Mall parking lot, a 10-year-old resident male was arrested after he intentionally pushed a shopping cart into a vehicle, damaging the vehicle. The victim was attempting to park her vehicle when the incident occurred, and she detained the youth until an officer arrived. The youth was then charged with malicious destruction of private property and released to the custody of a parent, pending action by the Juvenile Justice System.

Vandalisms to, thefts from, and attempted thefts from vehicles were reported in the following areas: 5900 block of Springhill Drive, 9100 block of Springhill Lane, 6100 block of Springhill Terr., 9000 block of Breezewood Terr., 6000 and 7300 blocks of Greenbelt Road.

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1997 PRINCE GEORGE'S BOARD OF TRADE SMALL BUSINESS OF THE YEAR

Greenbelt Municipal Access TV Channel B-10 Schedule

Monday, November 24th at 8pm
City Council Meeting "live"

Tuesday and Thursday, November 25th & 27th

6:00 p.m. "The Audrey Scott Show"
6:30 p.m. "60th Anniversary Dinner Dance"
8:00 p.m. Replay of City Council Meeting 11/24/97

Greenbelt Arts Center

Bullshot Crummond

by: John Neville-Andrews, Ron House, Diz White,
Alan Shearman, & Derek Cunningham
Directed by Keith Brown--Produced by Laura Adams
A parody of low budget 1930 serial detective movies.
Bullshot Crummond is called upon to rescue the good
Professor Fenton from the clutches of the evil Otto von
Bruno and his doomsday plans.

Friday and Saturday November 21st - 22nd at 8:00 pm
Tickets are \$8/ \$6 for senior citizens and students.

The Greenbelt Arts Center

123 Centerway Greenbelt (next to the Post Office)
<http://www.greenbelt.com/artscenter>
artscenter@greenbelt.com

For more information call (301) 441-8770



ATTENTION GHI MEMBERS

The fall gutter cleaning program

The fall gutter cleaning program has been contracted out to "ALL-SEASONS GUTTER CLEANING." Work will begin on Monday, November 24th and will continue Monday through Friday (weather permitting) from 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. until all gutters have been cleaned. Locations that are scheduled from November 24th through November 26th are as follows:

- 73 through 55 courts of Ridge Road
- 1 through 9 courts Research Road
- 1 through 15 courts Laurel Hill Road
- 22 through 9 courts Hillside Road

No work will be done on
Thursday, November 27th or
Friday, November 28th.

Any unscheduled work on units not mentioned in the News Review will be individually door hung prior to gutter cleaning. Future updates concerning locations for the week of December 1st through December 5th will be posted in the November 27th issue of the News Review. If you have any questions, problems or concerns please contact Phillip Rondeau at (301) 474-0292.

GHI Board Meeting Goes Nowhere on Pathway

by Sue Krofchik

The special meeting of the Board of Directors of Greenbelt Homes Inc. (GHI) held Monday, November 17, lasted until 2:33 a.m., without going anywhere. The meeting was held specifically to address the issue of an access path between 29-B and 31-A Ridge Road. Director Steve Harper, who resides at 31-A Ridge, recused himself and sat in the audience. Another director, Alan Turnbull, had to leave shortly after the meeting began.

The original motion of April 24, which was recommended by affected members and passed 9-0 by the board, remains intact by default, not choice. It created an access lane on paper only, but there are no physical structures delineating the actual route, and no connection between the inner walkway and Ridge Road between 29-B and 31-A Ridge along the end garage adjacent to 31-A. It was to be added to GHI maps to ensure that access could never be blocked by a fence, as had been done between 29-A Ridge and 3 Gardenway.

The only motion to be voted upon on November 18 was first proposed at 12:30 a.m. by Betty Deitch and seconded by Susan Ready. It had a series of amendments added to it over the next two hours that included the following specifics: The lane was to be approximately five feet wide, grassy and connect the inner walkway to Ridge Road between 29 and 31 Ridge, run along the end garage adjacent to 31-A Ridge, with exact placement to be determined by the board of directors, maintained by GHI and provide unlimited access to all.

The motion failed by a close

four to three vote. Against the motion were Keith Jahoda, Chuck Hess, John Taylor and Julia Eichhorst. Dorothy Lauber supported Deitch and Ready.

Issues

The April motion placed the unpaved access way at the far edge of the yard to 29-B. This member, however, wants to allow access only if someone needs to move a wheelbarrow, lawnmower or similar heavy object. He feels other members do not respect that his yard belongs to him, and he wants privacy.

The members in 3 Gardenway and 31-A Ridge, who claim access problems, want safe, unobstructed and guaranteed access to the other side of their homes, without having to ask permission. They feel awkward and unwelcome using an unmarked path that is apparently still part of a member's yard.

Park Access

On the side away from the road, 29, 31, and 33 courts of Ridge Road and 3 Gardenway surround a small park. Neighbors of this park do not want an obvious or delineated access lane that would invite those not living in the area to come into the inner walkway, citing their need for privacy and security. This concern has been voiced at various times over the past two years and reconfirmed November 17 via a petition signed by 13 households (later changed to 12) in the affected area. The petition approves of access when using lawn equipment and similar awkward items, but not for "routine, unencumbered coming and going." The member at 31-C withdrew his signature during the meeting

when he realized this clause was in the petition.

The map, drawn after April 24, shows a zig-zag path instead of a diagonal route, which adds more space to the yard of 29-B and decreases the yard size of 31-A Ridge.

Deitch felt the issue was access to city parks for which all citizens pay taxes. She also cited two other areas in GHI that had access problems (2 and 4 Southway, and 3-A Crescent) and brought pictures showing how GHI had solved the problems.

Other Possible Solutions

Solutions were varied and many. Attorney James O'Reilly, who represented the member at 29-B Ridge, said on more than one occasion that "neighborly accommodation has worked for 60 years," and his client "wants it to work another 60." A few hours later, though, when the member at 31-C Ridge suggested "no conspicuous lanes and no restrictions," the member at 29-B said unlimited access was unacceptable.

Member Bonnie Brant suggested the discreet use of greenery (shrubs) to preserve privacy and semi-formally define an access lane. Other solutions included cutting doors through the back of some of the adjoining garages, found to be unworkable

New Deal Performers Delight Audience

by Andrew Nitz

Playing music for others is a chancy job. It can make a musician a little lonely. On any given night, you might play to a huge crowd or a handful of people. Last Saturday at the New Deal Cafe, a few lucky people heard Fannie Z. and Brian McGuire sing tunes first heard at barn dances or the Grand Ole Opry.

They started their show with the music of that giant of country music, Fats Waller. For the next 90 minutes or so, they played the music of Bob Wills, Patsy Montana, Patsy Cline, Hank Williams, and the Louvin Brothers, to name a few. Fannie Z. was on lead guitar, and Brian on fiddle and guitar. Like all great entertainers,

they knew what they were doing, and they enjoyed doing it. They put on a wonderful show for a small audience. Still, like most groups booked at the New Deal Cafe, they didn't play long enough.

The only sour note was a sound setup that kept Brian from singing and playing fiddle at the same time. Fannie Z. and Brian can be found every Thursday at Luciano Bistro in Adams Morgan. Call 202-667-5515 for more information.

Ikebana Exhibit

Members of the Washington Chapter of Ikebana International will have an exhibit on Nov. 22-23, 10 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

On Nov. 23, 1-2 p.m., a member of Ikebana International will explain and demonstrate the art of Ikebana using seasonal flowers and traditional pots. The exhibit will be held at the International pavilion and the demonstration will be held at the Yoshimura Center of the National Bonsai and Penjing Museum at the U.S. National Arboretum.

Leonard & Holley Wallace



Single family in Seabrook Acres has 4BR's and 3 baths. Large treed lot. **\$137,900**

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IMPRESSIVE 2BR END unit. Unbelievable hardwd flrs! Remodeled kitchen & classic tile bath. Large fenced yard. **\$52,990**

Just listed - 2 br brick duplex. Hardwood floors. New carpet and fresh paint. Near library and Roselevel center. **\$55,900**

New Kitchen! Blond hardwood floors, enlarged dining area and updated bath. Great yard. **\$2,000 Closing help \$46,900**

\$30,000 in Upgrades - 2 br with large addition and full bath on first floor. Remodeled kitchen with addition and new window. Paved path to front and back out. This is a rare find in the woods. Don't miss it! **\$72,900**

Interest Rates are dropping- Don't miss your chance to get the best terms in years!

301 982-0044

3 Bedroom frame open kitchen backs to woods. Walking distance to center. Seller will pay \$2,000 of your closing fees. **\$48,990**

3BR BRICK END UNIT with 1 1/2 BATH. End unit fenced yard. No DR. 6 fans & central AC! **\$69,900**

Best price on this sharp 2 br with \$10,000 in new upgrades. New kitchen, carpet, paint and more. Move right in! **\$41,900**

UPPER LEVEL 1BR home with freshly painted interior. Exposed hardwood floors, washer & dryer. Near Bus stop - **\$24,900**

RARE 3 LEVEL NEAR LIBRARY! Awesome yard, garage, hardwood dining room and more. Seller will pay \$4,000 of your closing costs. This is a best buy! **\$77,900**

3 Bedroom Brick END UNIT with LARGE corner lot - with deck and large shed. New appliances, countertops and more! **\$69,900**

New Listing - Unique floorplan w/addition. 2/3 bedroom home with lots of space & upgrades that back to woods **\$54,900**

3 BR with bed & 1/2 bath on first floor! This end unit with addition has a great location near woods. **\$49,900**

3BR END. Gorgeous modern living room, separate dining room and sep laundry room. 2 story addition and large yard **\$59,900**

BRICK, BRICK, BRICK - Library end of town. One of the best buys on a brick GHI. Great court and great price! **\$47,900**

REALTY 1
982-0044

Steps of Grace
Potpourri Open Share (Thursdays 7PM)
Saturday, November 22
Getting through the
Holidays when you don't feel thankful
Meeting at Greenbelt Baptist Church
101 Greenhill Road 301.523.2581

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[\$12,995] That's the M.S.R.P. of this 1998 Saturn SLI, including AC, retailer prep and transportation. Of course, total cost will vary seeing how other options and state-required equipment are extra, as are things like tax and license. Each retailer sets its own price, which may differ from the price above. ©1997 Saturn Corporation.

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<p>Super Tru Frozen Turkeys With Pop Up Timer</p> <p>58¢ lb.</p>	
<p>Perdue Oven Stuffer Roasting Chicken</p> <p>89¢ lb.</p>	<p>Rump Portion Smoked Ham</p> <p>\$1²⁹ lb.</p>
<p>Frozen Turkey Breast</p> <p>\$1¹⁹ lb.</p>	<p>Fresh Super Lean Ground Sirloin-or-Round</p> <p>\$2¹⁹ lb.</p>
<p>Mash's Center Cut Ham Steaks</p> <p>\$2⁵⁹ lb.</p>	<p>Kunzler Old Fashion Wood Smoked Boneless Ham</p> <p>\$2⁸⁹ lb.</p>
<p>Fresh Grade A Boneless Chicken Breast</p> <p>\$2⁸⁹ lb.</p>	<p>CO-OP Lean Beef Rib Roast</p> <p>\$3⁶⁹ lb.</p>
<p>Gwaltney Sausage</p> <p>\$1²⁹ 16 oz.</p>	<p>Co-op Lean Beef Rib Eye Steak</p> <p>\$4⁸⁹ lb.</p>
<p>Smithfield Sliced Bacon</p> <p>\$1⁸⁹ 16 oz.</p>	<p>Oscar Mayer Smokie Links</p> <p>\$2²⁹ 12 oz.</p>

Libby Solid Pack Pumpkin	29 oz. 99¢		Star Kist Chunk Light Tuna	6 oz. 59¢	
Sparkle Paper Towels	72 sheet roll 69¢		Dynamo Liq. Laundry Detergent	50 oz. \$1⁸⁹	
Gold Medal Flour Original- Unbleached	5 lb. 79¢		Best Yet Long Grain Rice	1 lb. 39¢	
Lucky Leaf Original Apple Juice	1/2 gal. \$1³⁹	Heinz Gravies Home Style- Fat Free	12 oz. 99¢	Kellogg's Crispix Cereal	12 oz. \$2¹⁹
Schmidt's Toasted Bread Cube Stuffing	8 oz. 69¢	Polaner Grape Jelly	2 lb. 89¢	Del Monte Family Size Peaches-Pears- Fruit Cocktail	29 oz. \$1¹⁹
Dunbar Sweet Potatoes In Syrup	40 oz. 99¢	Lucky leaf Apple Sauce Orig.-Cinn.-Nat.-Gran. Smith	24 oz. 89¢	Heinz Sweet Gerkins	16 oz. \$1²⁹
Domino Baking Sugar 10x-Light- or Dark Brown	1 lb. 49¢	Maier's Split Top Dinner Rolls	16 oz. \$1⁴⁹	College Inn Soup Broth Chicken-Beef- Vegetable	13 3/4 oz. 59¢
Folger's Regular Ground Coffee All Purpose-Perc.- French Columbian- Breakfast	11 1/2 oz.-13 oz. can. \$2⁷⁹	Prego Family Size Spaghetti Sauce Meat-Mushroom-Plain	48 oz. \$1⁹⁹	Best Yet Hawaiian Pineapple	20 oz. 79¢

	Nutritious California Broccoli	99¢ Bunch
California Navel Oranges	5/99¢	Idaho Potatoes \$1⁸⁹ 10 Lbs.
Stayman Apples	69¢ Lb.	California Carrots 39¢ 1 Lb. Bag
Ocean Spray Cranberries	\$1³⁹ 12 oz.	Southern Yams 39¢ Lb.
Ziegler's Apple Cider	\$1⁵⁹ 1/2 Gal.	Crisp Celery 69¢ Bunch
Sun Kist Lemons	5/89¢	Yellow Onions 19¢ Lb.
FRUIT CLUB FOR KIDS FREE BANANA See Store For Details		Marie Callender's Salad Croutons \$1¹⁹ 5 oz.

CLIP & SAVE WITH THESE CO-OP SUPER COUPONS

IN-AD COUPON VALID 1/1/24-11/30

REDEEM ONLY AT GREENBELT CO-OP

**MUELLER'S
SPAGHETTI**

-OR-

ELBOW MACARONI

9¢

8 oz.

With This Coupon & \$7.50 Min. Purchase. Excluding Coupon Items.
Limit 1 Per Customer

FLEMING YORK PSC #134, PO BOX 589, YORK, PA 17405-0589

IN-AD COUPON VALID-11/24-11/30

MRV

REDEEM ONLY AT GREENBELT CO-OP

**BEST YET
SODA
ALL FLAVORS**

2¢

2 Liter

With This Coupon & \$7.50 Min. Purchase. Excluding Coupon Items.

Limit 1 Per Customer

FLEMING YORK PSC #134, PO BOX 589, YORK, PA 17405-0589

IN-AD COUPON VALID 11/24-11/30
 REDEEM. ONLY AT GREENBELT CO-OP

CUP-O-NOODLES
NOODLE SOUPS

ALL VARIETIES

2 1/4 oz.

With This Coupon & \$7.50 Min. Purchase. Excluding Coupon Items.
 Limit 1 Per Customer
 FLEMING YORK PSC #134, PO BOX 589, YORK, PA 17405-0589

IN-AD COUPON VALID-11/24-11/30

REDEEM. ONLY AT GREENBELT CO-OP

**BEST YET
GRADE A
LARGE
WHITE EGGS**

49¢
Dozen

With This Coupon & \$7.50 Min. Purchase. Excluding Coupon Items.
Limit 1 Per Customer

FLEMING YORK PSC #134, PO BOX 589, YORK, PA 17405-0589

IN-AD COUPON VALID-11/24-11/30 MRV

REDEEM ONLY AT GREENBELT CO-OP

OCEAN SPRAY
CRANBERRY
SAUCE

69¢

JELLIED-OR-WHOLE 16 oz.

With This Coupon & \$7.50 Min. Purchase. Excluding Coupon Items.
Limit 1 Per Customer

FLEMING YORK PSC #134, PO BOX 589, YORK, PA 17405-0589

N-AD COUPON VALID 11/24-11/30/83 MRV 30

REDEEM. ONLY AT GREENBELT CO-OP

REYNOLD'S WRAP
ALUMINUM
FOIL

\$1³⁹
75 sq. ft.

With This Coupon & \$7.50 Min. Purchase. Excluding Coupon Items.
Limit 1 Per Customer

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EL PASO, TX. 88567-0129

DAIRY

Donald Duck Orange Juice	\$1 ²⁹ 1/2 gal.
Breakstone Sour Cream	89¢ 16 oz.
Kraft Philadelphia Cream Cheese	99¢ 8 oz. block
Borden's American Singles	\$1 ⁶⁹ 12 oz.
Land-O-Lakes Soft Whipped Butter	99¢ 8 oz.

DELI



Honeysuckle Chicken Breast	\$ ⁸⁹ 3	lb.
Saval Corned Beef	\$ ⁹⁹ 3	lb.
Smithfield Virginia Ham	\$ ⁹⁹ 2	lb.
Land-O-Lakes Baby Swiss Cheese	\$ ³⁹ 3	lb.
Creamy Cole Slaw	\$ ¹⁹ 1	lb.

HOT FOODS DELI

**Hot & Tasty
Salisbury
Steak
Sandwich**

\$1²⁹ Each

BAKERY

**Poppy Seed
Rolls** **\$2⁴⁹**
24 pk.

SEAFOOD

Fresh Select Oysters	\$4⁹⁹ 12 oz.
26-30 Count Gulf Shrimp	\$7⁹⁹ lb.
Fresh Cod Fillets	\$4⁸⁹ lb.

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VEGETABLE
SPREAD
QUARTERS**

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Coupon Items. Limit 1 Per Cust. Valid 11/24-11/30

BEST YET
GRANULATED SUGAR **\$1³⁹**
5 lb. bag.

With This Coupon & \$7.50 Min. Purchase, Excluding
Coupon Items. Limit 1 Per Cust. Valid 11/24-11/30

FROZEN FOOD

Hanover
 Broccoli Florets- \$1 ¹²
 Cauliflower Florets- 16
 Baby Lima Beans 16 oz.
 Lender's Regular
 Bagels 79¢
 Asst. Varieties 9 oz.-12 oz.
 Elio's
 Large \$1 ²²
 Cheese Pizza 24 oz.
 Swanson
 Original 59¢
 Meat Pies
 Beef-Chicken-Turkey 7 oz.
 Pet Ritz
 Pie Crusts 99¢
 2 pk. - 9 in.

BEER & WINE



Corona Beer **\$10⁹⁹**
12 pk.-12 oz. N.K.

Red Dog Beer **\$2⁹⁹**
6 pk.-12 oz. cans

Budweiser Beer **\$6⁹⁹**
12 pk.-12 oz. cans

Almaden Bag-In-A-Box Wines **\$9⁹⁹**
5 Liter

**Columbia Crest
Johannisberg Reisling Wine** **\$4⁹⁹**
750 Ml

SPECIALTY

Mountain Lift Bars Assorted Flavors	\$1.59	2.1 oz
De Boles Organic Linguine/Fettucini	\$1.09	8 oz
Traditional Medicinal Teas Cold Care-Weight Loss- Gypsy Cold Care	\$2.29	16 bags

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- Free Home Delivery Of Prescriptions Mon.-Wed.-Fri.
- Free Blood Pressure Tester



Over 100 persons attended the banquet held on Sunday, November 16 in celebration of the 60th anniversary of the Greenbelt News Review.

-photos by Prospero Zevallos

DINNER

(Continued from page 1)

change in name from the Cooperator to the News Review, so that readers would not think the paper was part of the retail store co-op. He served as editor four more times, the last time over a



Isadore J. Parker, Editor October 1955 - September 1956.

three-year period, in an era when the average tenure of an editor was less than one year. He finally moved away from Greenbelt, he said, to get away from his responsibilities with the paper.

Cartoon Career

Parker recalled his two terms as editor, beginning in June 1949 and last serving in September 1956, and told how he began his secondary career as a cartoonist. Parker's humorous commentaries on life in Greenbelt were often



Russell S. Greenbaum, Editor October 1954 - January 1955, February 1960 - May 1962, January 1963 - June 1963.

published on the paper. Later, his cartoons were published in the Washington Post. He told about how the paper almost folded in 1949 because it was deeply in debt. Parker was reminded by Herbert Allen of Allen Printing that the paper owed the firm \$1,000, and unless some payment was forthcoming, the printer would have to stop the presses. With the help of advertising from Veteran's Liquors, Parker was able to put together a one-sheet, two-page paper almost single-handedly.

Greenbaum recalled the time during the McCarthy era when all of Greenbelt had been placed under a cloud by the dismissal from the Navy Department of five residents, including Parker and Abe Chasanow, who were charged as being security risks for their associations with supposedly subversive organizations, some of which were from Greenbelt.

Virginia Beauchamp spoke of the important role of the paper as the chronicler of Greenbelt history,



Virginia Beauchamp, Editor June 1962 - December 1962.

noting that it had become an important resource to researchers doing historical papers on the city. She recalled some of the many events that occurred during the six months she was editor in 1962: The sudden clearing of trees for streets in Boxwood Village by a developer, angering residents; the resignation of James Williams as Police Chief and Charles McDonald as City Manager and the appointment of McDonald's successor; and the collapse of an embankment at Beltway Plaza, killing five workmen.

Inveigled

Mary Granofsky declared that she had been "inveigled" into



Mary Granofsky, Editor March 1967 - October 1972.

speaking that night and had been "inveigled" into being editor of the newspaper as well. She recalled how she had just moved into town, knowing hardly anyone, and read a mention of her being a newcomer in the "Our Neighbors" column written by Elaine Skolnik. She felt she had to meet that person, and the next thing she knew she was herself a volunteer on the paper, although knowing nothing about the business. She served as editor for five years during the turbulent time when the paper and its president, Al Skolnik, were sued for libel, "A despicable thing forced upon us." It caused everyone to work very hard for four years. She said the paper had been a wonderful place for her during an unsettling time in her life. She got to know many staffers, the city and its councilmembers. "It was an enlarging experience for me," she said. Granofsky left the paper when she moved out of the city. At the banquet, she commented on how Greenbelt had become like a family to her and said, "I'm wondering why in the world I ever left Greenbelt."

"Almost Wasn't"

The current editor, Mary Lou Williamson, who now has served in that capacity for 25 years, regaled the audience with the story of the time during her tenure about the issue that "almost wasn't." The paper then relied on a volunteer courier to take the copy to the print shop each

Wednesday morning. One time, the briefcase flew off the courier's motorcycle and was lost along the side of Kenilworth Avenue. A thorough search by volunteer staff members failed to find it, and a mad scramble ensued to re-assemble the advertising and re-do the copy by searching through office wastepaper baskets. Williamson was proud that so few items were missed and that the paper did get printed that week. Many months later, a maintenance crew found the briefcase in the grass along the road and returned it to the paper.

"Probably the thing that we are proudest of in sixty years is putting out a paper every week, and that we haven't missed one," she said.

Sucher told the audience of President Emerita Elaine Skolnik's recollections of the best and worst of times for her. The worst had been when she had expressed sympathy in her "Our Neighbors" column upon the death of a resident who was still very much alive. The best had been when she got a personal tour of a sewage treatment plant. In written remarks, Skolnik reminded the audience of the paper's reliance upon volunteers and urged everyone there to seek out new volunteers for the many different tasks that need to be done each week. Sucher later noted that although it seemed to many that a small group put out the paper each week, 95 names were listed on the paper's masthead, and many others contributed stories about the doings of their organizations.

"Like a Fertility Pill"

Sucher said that she had been editor in the sixties. "That was when we were all having our babies. There was something very dangerous about the editor's chair in those days. It has been alluded to more than once, it was like a fertility pill." She noted that it was a time when women still stayed home, and there was an amazing wealth of time and talent available to work on the paper. Working on the paper was very rewarding, a creative outlet she really needed at that time, she said.

In concluding the program, Sucher called the paper's challenge for the 21st century, "How can our home-grown newspaper,

run essentially by volunteers, survive and thrive and do a good job of covering the news?" The answer, she said, didn't really lie with those present, but with the community. "If the community wants the paper to continue, people will come forward, volunteer, and help out. Anyone who does so will perform a public service, learn a whole lot, get your name in the paper, and make some wonderful friends. I guarantee it."

Old Photos

Besides the many remembrances and old photos on display,

Dorothy Sucher helped remind the attendees of the paper's history. Photos of the old offices in the basement of a Parkway apartment caused Mayor Davis to remark how shocked she had been at seeing the dingy quarters the first time she had brought an ad to the paper. Another collection of photos of staff members in their youth reminded everyone that time has been marching on. Many comments of praise were heard about the long, Shirley Temple-esque curls of young Bernie McGee, the dazzling, debutante beauty of the teen-age Lucille Howell and the handsome face of Al Geiger sporting a full head of hair! Maps displaying the place of origin of staff members emphasized the diverse backgrounds that have been brought to the paper. The most distant birthplace was Judy Goldstein's - Vladivostok, Siberia. The idea of the display, suggested by Julie Kender, was produced by Julie and her mother, Barbara Simon, with help from Tom Simon.



Eleanor Ritchie, Editor July 1945 - April 1946.

Plans Still on for New Greenbelt and Glenn Dale Post Offices

by Barbara Havekost

On October 30 the Glenn Dale/Greenbelt Postal Customer Advisory Council sponsored an open forum to discuss the status of new postal facilities for the two communities. This meeting, held in the Greenbelt Municipal Building, was attended by more than 50 interested citizens of Greenbelt and Glenn Dale, Postal Service employees and elected officials.

Residents of both communities expressed concerns about the delay in building larger, more "customer friendly" facilities. Glenn Dale residents in particular expressed frustration that the facility originally planned for construction in Glenn Dale in 1996 has been delayed for a second time.

Mayor Toni Bram, Mayor Pro Tem Judith Davis, and Councilmembers Edward Putens and Thomas White expressed concern that a retail facility should nevertheless remain in Roosevelt Center. While acknowledging the need for a larger postal handling facility, they emphasized the wish of Greenbelt residents to retain a full-service facility in the present location.

Alan Grimes, manager of the Postal Service Administrative Support Section, explained the process for selecting post offices for renovation or relocation. He said that while Glenn Dale had earlier been high on the list for a new facility, other areas had been selected as having greater needs. Grimes said that Greenbelt is scheduled for site selection of a new postal handling facility in Fiscal 1998 (10/1/97 - 9/30/98) and for construction in Fiscal 1999.

When pressed by city council members and residents about the

retention of a postal facility in Roosevelt Center, the audience was assured by both Grimes and Greenbelt Postmaster John Hyater that the Postal Service fully intends to keep a postal store at the present location. Hyater explained that this site would provide full counter service to customers and allow for an increased number of lock boxes. He said the new facility is needed, however, because the present location is too small to safely and efficiently process its present volume of mail. Grimes stated that consideration is also being given to opening a full service facility inside Beltway Plaza in place of the existing outdoor postal kiosk.

Why Two Post Offices?

Bram questioned the need for two complete postal handling facilities to service Glenn Dale and Greenbelt. She noted that use of post office services may currently be at a peak but that the volume could decrease in the next few years with the use of E-mail. Hyater responded that

Jazz Recital

On Tuesday, November 25, at 7:30 p.m., the University of Maryland School of Music will present the first recital of the University of Maryland Chamber Jazz Series in the Ulrich Recital Hall of the Tawes Building. The recital features several student jazz combos and a faculty combo comprised of Chris Vadala, woodwinds, Ron Elliston, piano, Robert Gibson, bass, Steve Sidyk, drums, and Gerry Kunkel on guitar. Works will be extracted from the masters of jazz such as Davis, Coltrane, Ellington, and Gillespie.

Admission is free and the public is invited to attend. For further information call 301-405-5519.

use of mail service had increased greatly during the UPS strike and has not since declined. He again emphasized that the Greenbelt postal facility will remain open because "it's making money."

He also noted that moving the postal handling facility away from its present location would free up many parking spaces used by postal and private employee vehicles. Grimes emphasized that Postal Service management understands the desire of both Greenbelt and Glenn Dale to retain their identities as communities and that no plan exists to combine these operations.

White expressed interest in a meeting of Greenbelt elected officials, city staff and postal service officials to discuss site selection. He suggested that a meeting be set and that citizen input requested on the best site for a facility. In response to repeated questioning from the audience regarding the retention of the full service postal facility in Roosevelt Center, Grimes guaranteed a facility which will provide lock boxes and several clerks to provide all postal services currently available. Hyater noted that while he is fully committed

AMI to Hold Workshop

The Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Prince George's County, Inc. will hold its November Workshop on the topic "Grieving Mental Illness."

The workshop will be held from 1 - 3 p.m. on Saturday, November 22, in the library of the Southern Maryland Hospital, 7503 Surratts Road., Clinton.

For more information call Jane Kelley at 301-577-6026 or the hospital at 301-868-8000.

to retaining postal service in Roosevelt Center, some dissatisfaction has been expressed concerning the current location and that he would be looking for a different site within Roosevelt Center that would be more visible and accessible.

In response to a question as to how citizens can make sure these

new postal facilities will happen, Grimes responded that the best means is continued citizen input. The Glenn Dale/Greenbelt Postal Customer Advisory Committee plans to remain active to keep these issues before Postal Service officials. Citizen volunteers are encouraged to join the group.

Greenbelt
474-3030
 151 Centerway Rd.

<div style="text-align: center; border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px;">DEEP DISH</div> <div style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$8⁹⁹</div> <div style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">MEDIUM DEEP DISH PIZZA WITH UP TO 3 TOPPINGS</div> <div style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">2ND IS ONLY \$4.99 MORE.</div> <div style="font-size: 0.7em;">Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Cash value 1/20c. ©1997 Domino's Pizza Team Washington, Inc.</div>	<div style="text-align: center; border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px;">FOOTBALL PARTY PACK</div> <div style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$16⁹⁹</div> <div style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">ANY LARGE PIZZA WITH YOUR FAVORITE TOPPINGS, A 6-PACK OF COKE® AND AN ORDER OF OUR HOT AND TASTY BUFFALO WINGS</div> <div style="font-size: 0.7em;">Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Cash value 1/20c. ©1997 Domino's Pizza Team Washington, Inc.</div>
<div style="text-align: center; border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px;">COUPON BUSTER</div> <div style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">DOMINO'S PIZZA WILL HONOR ANY COMPETITORS' DELIVERY COUPON AS STATED!</div> <div style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.7em;">PRESENT ANY OTHER PIZZA DELIVERY COMPETITORS' COUPON AND WE WILL MATCH THE PRICE AND PRODUCT PLUS GIVE YOU BETTER QUALITY GUARANTEED!</div> <div style="font-size: 0.7em;">Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Cash value 1/20c. ©1997 Domino's Pizza Team Washington, Inc.</div>	<div style="text-align: center; border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px;">DOUBLE DEALS</div> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-around;"> <div style="text-align: center;"> <div style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$13⁹⁹</div> <div style="font-weight: bold;">TWO MEDIUM 2-TOPPING PIZZAS</div> </div> <div style="text-align: center;"> <div style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$16⁹⁹</div> <div style="font-weight: bold;">TWO LARGE 2-TOPPING PIZZAS</div> </div> </div> <div style="font-size: 0.7em;">Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Cash value 1/20c. ©1997 Domino's Pizza Team Washington, Inc.</div>

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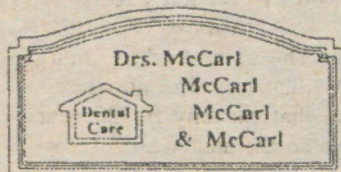


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Tuesday	9-8:30
Wednesday	9-8:30
Thursday	8-4
Friday	8-4
Saturday	8-11:30

EARLY YEARS

(Continued from page 1)

For a short while, paid subscriptions were tried. That didn't work out. The volunteer staff couldn't keep up with the book-keeping. Fund drives followed and the newspaper struggled, but never missed a weekly publication date.

In the 1960s and 1970s, Elaine honed her role as an investigative reporter. Prince George's County was adopting a new Master Plan for Greenbelt calling for high density development throughout the city. (The city has no zoning authority, a power that resides with the county government.) The County Commissioners, as they were called then, were not friendly to Greenbelt. "They thought we were a bunch of kooks," Elaine chuckles.

She recalls with relish how some people took off from work, and some women brought their infants, to attend the daytime meetings in Upper Marlboro. The citizens were activated. It was the News Review that galvanized their interest and support. Eventually, the County Commissioners relented. These were heady times, and Elaine and

replace with computers the ancient manual Royal typewriters routinely used by the staff, even though it was becoming difficult to find replacement parts. On some issues, though, logic overcame feelings.

She was not too sure about moving the News Review office from its space in the basement of 15 Parkway where it had been for some forty years. But this too she accepted, realizing that bigger papers and more people dictated more space. Besides, she would no longer suffer from claustrophobia once the paper moved to its large sunny office in the Greenbelt Community Center, which occurred in January 1996. She doesn't miss the sound of flushing toilets from the apartments overhead, either.

Mary Lou Williamson

Mary Lou Williamson has the longevity record as editor. In its first 30 years, the News Review had 34 editors. Mary Lou has held the job for the last 25 years. She joined the News Review staff in 1962, invited by her neighbor Virginia Beauchamp after revealing to Virginia that she had been

Mary Lou remembers the meeting as rancorous on all sides. But mostly she remembers being cornered outside by GHI member Mat Amberg, who talked to her longer than the GHI meeting itself had lasted. That was her introduction to the many Greenbelters who value free expression of their opinions.

In the 1960s, she and Dorothy Sucher frequently exchanged the editorship depending on who was having a baby that year. Over time, she has prided herself on being fair to all sides, yet in being able to express her views in subtle ways.

Aside from being able to influence public opinion, what she enjoys most about her role on the News Review is working with an established group of people who are, nevertheless, open and friendly to newcomers. She also has managed over the years to remain calm in the midst of many a battle swirling around her. She may be seething inside, and she may want to tell someone off — but neither her manner nor her voice reveals a shred of anger.

Harry Zubkoff

Harry Zubkoff hasn't lived in Greenbelt since 1963. But when he moved into an apartment on Parkway in 1949, right across the street from the office of the News Review (it was known as the Co-operator then), he was drawn there like a magnet. On the night he chose to appear, only one person, the editor, Sally Meredith, was in the office. Sally greeted him warmly and showed him around. Then, according to Harry, she said, "I have to go now." He paused, then said, "And that was the last I saw of her. I was the only one there that night. When I got home at 3 a.m., my wife asked, 'Where the hell have you been?'"

When he took the copy to the printer the next morning, he was further surprised when the printer stated flatly, "I guess you know you owe me \$1,000." Harry had not known. He gave the printer \$200 out of his own wallet, confident that the newspaper would reimburse him eventually. That was the beginning of his relationship with the Co-operator/News Review. Sally never returned. He became editor, proofreader, layout editor and business manager.

Harry was largely responsible for changing the paper's name from the Co-operator to the News Review. He was having serious differences with the board and management of GCS, Greenbelt Consumer Services, the consumers' co-operative that ran the Co-op food market. In particular, he

opposed the co-op's expansionist policies, which he believed would ultimately bring about its demise. He spoke on this and other issues both as an elected member of the GCS board and as the newspaper's editor. GCS retaliated by refusing to advertise in the paper. Harry's anger manifested itself in a desire to change the newspaper's name so that it was clear there was no connection, real or imagined, between the cooperative business and the Co-operator. He ran a contest for a name change in the newspaper, and the Greenbelt News Review was the winning entry.

One of his pet peeves was when people turned in stories written on the backs of envelopes and slipped them under the office door. Harry threw them in the trash can. When the unsuspecting person asked why his story had not been printed, Harry innocently claimed no knowledge of its existence. Harry enjoyed being the ultimate authority. He made the rules and "Rule Number One," he asserted, "was type your story double-spaced on a whole sheet of paper!"

Harry was known for his fire-brand opinions. In 1960 he left the News Review staff to run for the GHI board on a slate of well-known dissidents. "I always started out on the wrong side," he mused, "but then I would eventually see the error of my ways." He served as president of the GHI board until he left Greenbelt at the end of 1963.

Reminiscing over those early years, Harry remembers when then Police Chief George Panagoulis (who later became the Prince George's County Chief of Police) and Charlie McDonald, the city manager, refused to provide any news regarding police activities. They were reluctant to allow various reporters access to the Police Blotter, fearing that sensitive and confidential information would become public. They were finally persuaded, however, when Harry assigned a young college student, Howard Chasanow, now a Maryland Court of Appeals judge, to cover crime and police news exclusively.

Harry worked at the Pentagon during the so-called "McCarthy era" when Senator Joseph McCarthy was targeting alleged communists. Several Greenbelt citizens who worked for the Navy Department were declared security risks and suspended during 1953-54, including Abe Chasanow (Howard's father); Izzy Parker, who was an assistant editor on the News Review; and



Diane Oberg, president Greenbelt Cooperative Publishing Association (the cooperative that publishes the News Review).

Mike Salzman, who was on the GHI board. Salzman moved to California, but Chasanow and Parker fought the charges through the Navy's appeals process. (The movie "Three Brave Men" was eventually made based on Chasanow's case.) Both men were eventually cleared and reinstated, after which they left government service.

Harry's lasting legacy to the News Review staff, however, was not any policy he articulated but the addition of a bathroom to the office. Previously people had had to go upstairs to a neighbor's apartment when nature called. This could be frequent, too, given the number of pregnant women on the staff. Harry persuaded GHI to install a toilet and sink, and happiness prevailed in the basement of 15 Parkway for a long time after that.

Dorothy Sucher

Dorothy Sucher joined the News Review staff in 1959. Except for some middle years during which she returned to school and later was writing mystery novels, she has been on the staff, serving as editor for brief periods during the earliest years, for nearly 40 years.

"It seemed as if sitting in the editor's chair was like taking a fertility pill," she laughs, remembering how she and Mary Lou Williamson traded the editorship when one or the other was pregnant.

Dorothy enjoys writing fea-
See EARLY YEARS, page 13



President Emerita and News Editor Elaine Skolnik and husband Victor Nicholson.

Al were in the thick of it with their thorough reporting of the county commission and city council meetings.

Very little of substance has occurred in Greenbelt politics or government over the last 43 years that Elaine Skolnik has not influenced. She has led many a zoning battle both through the printed page and from her kitchen phone. She became an expert on sewage during the battle over the waste-water treatment plant at Greenbriar, installed temporarily to overcome a moratorium on development then in effect. Developers were warmed by her motherly charm, then astonished to read in the pages of the News Review what they had unwittingly revealed. As staff member Dorothy Sucher puts it, "Elaine has a bulldog approach, but comes across as a sweet pussycat."

Elaine remembers when city council members refused to allow reporters to cover budget work sessions. She also recalls how former mayor Francis White attempted to harass the reporters by marking in blue pencil portions of their printed news stories with which he did not agree.

Elaine is the first to admit that she fears change, and she balked at some of the changes being proposed during the 1980s for the operation of the News Review. She was especially reluctant to

on the staff of her college paper. What she didn't tell Virginia was that she had been the business manager, not an editor or writer. She was, though, a history major, and the staff was writing a history of Greenbelt for its 25th Anniversary.

Mary Lou's first writing assignment was an interview with retired city clerk Winfield McCamy. She winces when she thinks about how terrible her interviewing skills were back then. Nevertheless, she was "thrown to the wolves" one night when she was sent to cover a Greenbelt Homes, Inc. board meeting. The controversial subject on the agenda was the proposal of some board members to charge the News Review rent (as much as \$50 per month) for its space in the basement of 15 Parkway. The News Review board was incensed. Not only could they not afford the fee, if rent were once established, it could be raised beyond the paper's ability to pay. Besides, they felt they were performing a valuable service to the community. It wasn't even a question of the basement providing habitable space that GHI would otherwise be renting to someone else. The staff viewed the issue as harassment by some GHI board members. Mary Lou's young unknown face might soften the enemy, board members thought.



Former editors Virginia Beauchamp and Dorothy Sucher, reporter Mary Moien, and Eileen McCarthy pause to chat near an exhibit of old photographs at the News Review 60th Anniversary Dinner.

- photos by Prospero Zevallos

EARLY YEARS

(Continued from page 12)

tures and creative articles. She has been known to become an "instant expert" on a subject and then write about it. When she innocently ordered 30 rose bushes from a catalog, and they all arrived on the same day, she, who had never turned a spade in her life, was soon telling her readers in an authoritative manner how to plant rose-bushes.

Dorothy also has been known to speak her mind. During the Vietnam War, she had some ideas she wanted to express in an editorial. When the editorial board pointed out that the Vietnam War was not a Greenbelt issue, she instead wrote a letter to the editor — while she herself was editor — provoking further disagreement!

When she wrote a review of children's poetry that had been published in a booklet by the Greenbelt Library and commented that "'Johnnie Jones' metaphors were a trifle stale," the mothers of Greenbelt came out for my blood," she relates, laughing. "I thought I would have to leave town after that!"

Virginia Beauchamp

In 1957 Virginia Beauchamp joined the News Review staff. "It saved my life," she asserted. Like so many other women, she was a young, educated mother at home with her babies. Virginia sought the intellectual stimulation that the newspaper afforded. She remembers working with Harry Zubkoff and Phyllis Chasanow, who was a teenager then. Phyllis's byline now appears every week in the Washington Post as Phyllis C. Richman, food critic. But she earned her first journalistic credentials on the staff of the News Review.

Virginia's reasoned approach is why she often drafts News Review editorials or tackles editing others' drafts. She likes to cover city council meetings, deplores stories that are written like minutes of a meeting, and is the ultimate authority on any issue regarding grammar. Her writing style is reflected weekly in the headlines for lead stories.

Virginia remembers the libel suit as consuming people's lives in the 1970s. It was Dorothy Sucher's city council story in which the word "blackmail" was quoted. This word caused the developer to sue the paper, claiming that the story was written with malice, intending to publicly defame him. She recalls that even people who opposed some of the stands the newspaper had taken over the years came forward with money to support the Skolniks and their freedom of the press fight.

Barbara Likowski

Barbara Likowski moved to Greenbelt in 1966 but didn't join the newspaper until 1971 when the job of make-up (or layout) was being done in a neighbor's house. It wasn't until the mid-1980s that the Wednesday night make-up job moved permanently to the News Review office. Previously, it was a way for people to work in their homes without needing a baby sitter. Of course, the rest of the family had to be evicted from the dining room and living room while proofreaders worked on the paper, sitting on the living room couch, correcting copy that probably rested on a book instead of a table. Coffee and tea were usually served, as it was a social as well as a business occasion.

Currently assistant news editor, Barbara started out as a proof-



Editors, past and present, of the Greenbelt News Review: (seated, L - R) present News Editor Elaine Skolnik, Virginia Beauchamp, present Editor-in-Chief Mary Lou Williamson, Mary Granofsky; (standing, L - R) Dorothy Sucher, Harry Zubkoff, Russ Greenbaum, present Assistant Editor Barbara Likowski, Izzy Parker, and Ellie Ritchie.

- photo by Prospero Zevallos

reader. Uncomfortable with controversies, she was acting editor during parts of 1989 and 1990 when Mary Lou was sick. The bitter controversy over the conversion of Greenbelt Center School into a Community Center and the building of a new school on the North End site raged during those years. Barbara was relieved when Mary Lou returned and she could go back to her job of copy reading, doing make-up and "lots of odds and ends," as she modestly puts it.

Over the years the News Review has built a solid reputation as a paper that prints the news without resorting to a sensational style. The board actively cultivates the good will of the city staff and elected officials, while upholding their obligation to their readers to report fairly and honestly.

Dorothy feels that the News Review has often been too kind to city council members, not expressing on the editorial pages some of the criticisms she feels have been warranted. Elaine agrees that sometimes the newspaper has not covered individual council members' temper tantrums and their public outbursts that demean the city staff.

Although many people have come and gone over the years, a few key staff members have been responsible for its publication every week. Most of these people are now in their 60s and 70s. What will happen to the News Review in the next decade? The future of the paper remains less certain than its past.

The News Review staff has moaned for years over its small cadre of reporters and its inability to cover many of the issues at Springhill Lake and Greenbelt East. Technological progress has

been made with computers and fax machines, but that equipment too is becoming outdated already and is too slow. Will the News Review have to compete for advertising with the new Gazette paper? Where will the money come from to hire staff when there are fewer and fewer volunteers? How will Greenbelt's changing demographics be reflected in the news that is reported and in the reporters who cover it? Ultimately, will the News Review relinquish its not-for-profit status and its free delivery service?

These are questions that trouble the staff as they reminisce over the years gone by. Today, the News Review boasts 12 to 20 pages almost every week, a big change from the early days of two or four pages when one person could do all the jobs if necessary. More than any other institution in the city, the Greenbelt News Review has shaped the community. "Greenbelt would not be what it is today without the newspaper," Harry Zubkoff affirms. "It is the unifying force within the community," he asserts, and the others agree. Its history is great. Its future is fragile.

This reporter, too, is an "old timer," having joined the News Review staff in 1966, right after moving to Greenbelt. Along with the other women on the staff, she too used it for the intellectual stimulation it provided while her children were small. Women with a college education, including Elaine, Dorothy, Virginia, Barbara and Mary Lou, all stayed home to

raise their children 30 years ago. As Dorothy pointed out, the News Review could not have existed in those early days without the contributions of women who were staying home with their children, but who also sought ways to be creative and challenged through their roles as journalists on the community newspaper.

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